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AH drops 'reeve' for 'mayor'

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The title of the head of Algonquin Highlands council will change from "reeve" to "mayor" next month.

Councillors for the township discussed the change during their June 15 meeting.

Chief administrative officer Angie Bird said the move was, "getting up into the current century, really, is what it is."

Council had bandied around the idea of a title change back in 2013, and there was some discussion of the concept during an upper-tier meeting of Haliburton County council last year.

The change will make Algonquin Highlands township the first of the county's four lower-tier municipalities to replace its "reeve" with a "mayor."

The term "reeve" dates back centuries and initially referred to the leaders of rural communities in England.

A number of townships in the vicinity of the county have adopted the "mayor" title, including Lake of Bays, the Town of Bancroft and the Municipality of Hastings Highlands.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said that while councillors in the county have talked about changing the name of council heads in the past, "then no one does. So we thought we'd take the bull by the horns."

"People really don't know anymore what a reeve is," said Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels, adding that some people think it means a mayor in training. "I just think we should do it and let the other municipalities in the county know we have taken that step."

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Tough muddin'

A competitor in the 400 class powers his way through the trench at the annual Minden Kin Club ATV mud bog, truck pull and show and shine at the Minden fairgrounds on June 17. See more photos on page 18. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Recyclables on chipping pile draw ire

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Some Minden Hills residents have noticed a change in operations at the township's landfills that began last weekend.

While residents previously put items such as plastic planters, flower trays, Styrofoam packaging and other such materials into the plastics recycling bins, as of last weekend, they were told such items were no longer acceptable as recycling and are to be put in the

chipping pile at the Scotch Line landfill.

A number of disgruntled people were putting such items, some with recyclable emblems clearly marked on them, into the large pile on Monday morning.

"Anything that comes from the house inside that's plastic can be recycled, anything that's outside that's plastic cannot be recycled," resident Lynn Roche told the *Times*, repeating what she was told at the landfill. "I said, 'how can that be?' He said this is what we were told and he quoted this beautiful line

... about due to the expense they are no longer accepting recyclables as recyclables."

Roche was upset enough that she is talking to neighbours about making a delegation to Minden Hills council.

"I have a bunch of friends and will ask them all what they think about it," she said. "I think if that's something that we all feel strongly about, we go to the [council] meeting and tell them as citizens that it's not acceptable to us."

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Council will discuss recycling streams: Devolin

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"Somebody should do something," Roche continued. "I left them [the recyclables] there next to the towering pile of other plastic things that you could see . . . As I came home I thought, this is nuts," she said.

"We all say isn't it terrible about what's going on [in the world], but we look to the other guy to do their fair share instead of looking to us and speaking up and saying this isn't OK with us."

However, Minden Hills environment and property operations manager Ivan Ingram told the paper that such items were never acceptable as recyclable, since the township doesn't pay for that particular recycling stream.

"None of these were acceptable before," Ingram wrote in an email to the paper. "Plastic planters, packing Styrofoam, plastic lawn chairs and storage containers, vinyl siding, there is not a stream available to us for these products. While it would seem that if it's plastic it's recyclable, it's not always the case."

"Larger urban areas have some of these streams available to them, by sheer population. The materials are purchased and sold on a grander scale, so there's a market for it and they are close to it."

According to Ingram, those materials go in the landfill or in the chipping pile, where they are chipped into small pieces used for cover.

"As far as streams go there are streams for almost all products, most are too costly for smaller municipalities to afford," he wrote. "Currently we pay for trucking and processing. If we had to ship it to say, Toronto, our costs would triple."

Ingram pointed toward the province's Waste Free Ontario Act, which includes the Resource Recovery and Circular Economy Act and Waste Diversion Transition Act. A circular economy means making companies "responsible for the end-of-life management of their products and packaging," according to a release from the province.

The legislation is to be phased in.

"It will make the manufacturers 100 per cent responsible for recycling their packaging as well as products," Ingram told the paper. "It's a good plan it's just going to take some time to get it done."

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin told the paper that once the township receives approval from the provincial government for its 25-year management plan of the Scotch Line landfill, council will be having discussions about changes to operations there, including the potential adoption of more recycling streams.

"When we receive approval from the province on our 25-year landfill management plan, we begin a discussion on a path to implementing the plan," Devolin wrote. "This will begin a conversation about all matters that are related to capital and operational changes at the Scotch Line landfill. Available recycling streams will be one of the major considerations in future operations. Greenhouse gases, net zero waste, etc. are more recent changes to provincial legislation that will also be a huge discussion on future landfill practices."

Photos on right, items in the chipping pile at the Scotch Line landfill on the morning of June 19. Items in the pile are broken down into smaller pieces to be used as cover at the landfill site.

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Change of title to be enacted at a July council meeting

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The title of "deputy-reeve" will accordingly change to "deputy-mayor."

Councillor Marlene Kyle if councils of the county's other lower tiers were considering the same change.

"They all are," said Moffatt.

Kyle asked if it would make more sense to wait to initiate the title change until the beginning of the next council term, which will be late 2018.

"I would just do it now," Moffatt said.

Staff will draft a bylaw for the name change that is scheduled to be passed at council's July meeting.

"Algonquin Highlands leads the way once again," Moffatt said.

Algonquin Highlands has the smallest population of the county's four lower-tier municipalities, at approximately 2,200 year-round residents.

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I just think we should do it and let the other municipalities in the county know we have taken that step.

— ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS DEPUTY-REEVE LIZ DANIELSEN

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Ross Daniels believes the new Stanhope location has a lot to offer, including a playground for children to play on and a pavilion to eat and rest under.



Anabelle Craig was playing her cello at the Stanhope farmers' market the afternoon of June 16. That afternoon marked the former Carnarvon farmers' market's first manifestation at its new location along North Shore Road.



Stanhope farmers' market opens

Tony DeMaria is bringing his cured and smoked meats to the Stanhope farmers' market. Photos by Chad Ingram

Visitors get info at the first day of the Stanhope farmers' market on June 16. The relocated Carnarvon farmers' market will take place along North Shore Road each Friday from noon until 4 p.m. during the summer.



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Council and Staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Canada Day Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be **CLOSED** on Monday July 3, 2017

Ryan Prentice nearing permanent homecoming

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

After a few months of medical care and rehabilitation in Toronto (with weekend passes) local teenager Ryan Prentice is looking forward to spending Canada Day at home in Minden.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital on Friday, April 7 after he suffered a spontaneous brain hemor-

rhage from undetected arterial venous malformation. A gofundme page (<https://www.gofundme.com/s75twc-rooting-for-ryan>) raised \$20,193 in two months by 171 people. A day of unity was held when students and community members wore Ontario Minor Hockey Association's Highland Storm clothing, or anything blue, the main colour of the Storm.

The hockey-loving teen has some trouble with his short-term memory, but has been receiving therapy at the Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital in Toronto where he sees a team that includes a speech

language pathologist, a physiotherapist, an occupational therapist and social workers daily. While not at therapy, he has been assisted with getting high school credits through Holland Bloorview and is hopeful and appreciative to everyone.

"Ryan has been very positive throughout this whole ordeal and wants everyone to know that he really appreciates all the prayers and support the he and his family have received from everyone. Thank you so much," his father Tom wrote.

There is some trouble with some short-term memory, but he is scheduled to be dis-

charged from the rehabilitation hospital on June 29. He will return to St. Michaels on July 12 for a meeting with a neurosurgeon to discuss the plan of action for his arterial venous malformation, which is the "largest one they have ever seen in a brain," he said.

It's unknown at this time, whether the next course of action could prevent another bleed, he said.

"Hopefully after our visit with the neurosurgeon in July we will understand more about what they can do for him," he said.



Alexis Normand of Rosie and the Riveters. The group, which adorns itself in 1940s style, takes in the name from the wartime feminist icon. CHAD INGRAM Staff



Rosie and the Riveters pack church venue

Powered by an acoustic guitar and three-part harmonies, Rosie and the Riveters brought their vintage-y, original tunes to the Minden United Church for a packed concert hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society on June 17. Farideh Olson, left, Alexis Normand and Allyson Reigh had respective musical careers before forming the band. For more information on the folk society, visit www.haliburtonfolk.com.

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Title switch

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Apparently enough to approve a title change for the head of council three quarters of the way through the current council term.

Last week, Algonquin Highlands council voted to change the title of its reeve to "mayor." The name change will be effective once a bylaw is passed at a July council meeting.

On the surface, it's not a big deal. An issue of pure semantics. The Municipal Act grants councils the power to determine the title of council heads and "reeve" and "mayor" are interchangeable terms, the former is just seldom used anymore.

"Reeve" is a centuries-old English term. Reeves were the leaders of small, rural communities, while mayors were the leaders of larger cities. Today, even most small municipalities have

shed their reeves for mayors, including many of those surrounding Haliburton County. Hastings Highlands, Lake of Bays township, the Town of Bancroft all have mayors and yes, modernizing to a more recognizable term does make sense.

However, this decision by Algonquin Highlands council will cause some confusion locally. While Algonquin Highlands will have a mayor, Haliburton County's other three lower-tier municipalities – Minden Hills, Dysart et al and Highlands East – will, at least for the immediate future, continue to have reeves.

The decision to make the leap from reeve to mayor seems to have a lot to do with how local politicians are received elsewhere. Both Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt and Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen have

spoken repeatedly about how when they are at functions with other municipal representatives, some of them don't know what a reeve is. Danielsen said last week that some think it means "mayor in training."

So now, when they are at conferences in Toronto, everyone will know they are a mayor and deputy-mayor, and that will be less confusing for people there. However, it will be more confusing for people in the county. I can already hear the calls to the newspaper office.

What's the difference between a mayor and reeve?

"There is none," I'll say. "Could as easily be Grand Poobah. Did you know that term is from a Gilbert and Sullivan show?"

It would have made more sense for Algonquin Highlands council to wait until the beginning of the next council term – that's late next year – to make the title change, and for it

to have been done in concert with the other three lower-tier municipalities. It is true, as Moffatt pointed out, that while the concept has been banded about in the past, it is never followed through on, and last week's move by Algonquin Highlands council may very well start a trend within Haliburton County.

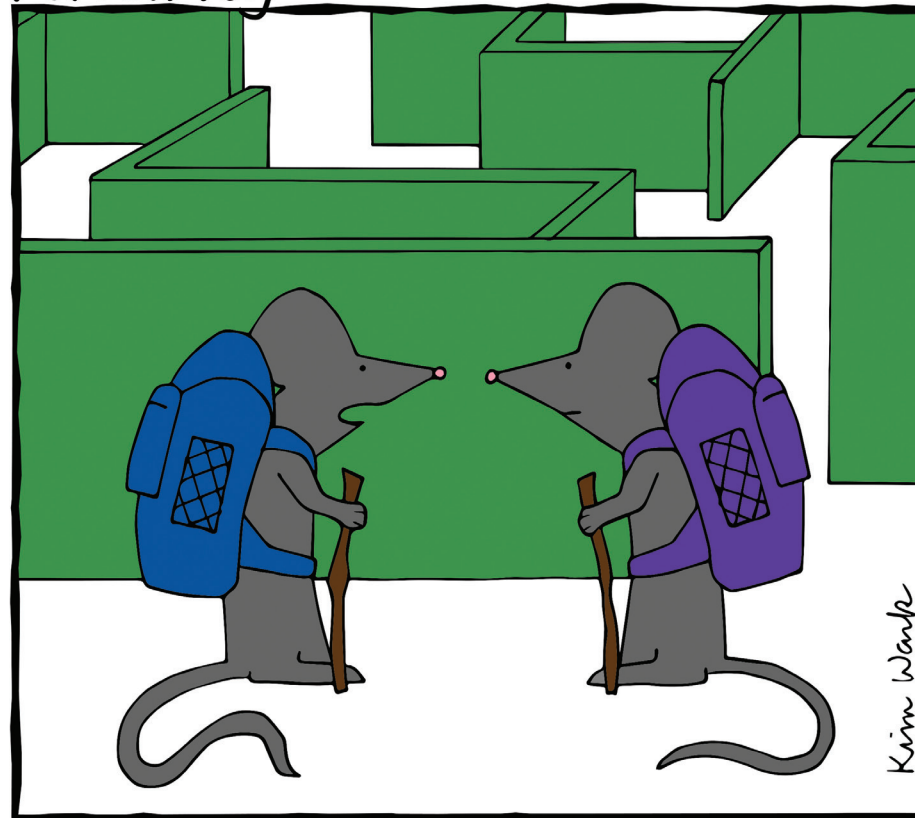
In the meantime, however, the county will have a mayor, three reeves and, at the upper-tier level, a warden. All for a community with a year-round population of approximately 17,000 people.

While conversations about council head titles will now undoubtedly ensue, the whole situation highlights a greater conversation that needs to be had.

A conversation about amalgamating Haliburton County into a single-tier government.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Kwarky



"Remember, it's the journey not the destination."

How to properly measure bass

THIS WEEKEND IS opening day for bass in this neck of the woods. Bass are much loved by most anglers because they are an aggressive fish that is relatively easy to catch.

Even so, I see many new anglers making the same mistakes over and over again when it comes to these wonderful, sporty fish. This happens typically when estimating the size of the catch.

The difference between a rookie and a seasoned angler lies in the degree of accuracy.

I think newcomers to the sport often fail in this regard because they get a little too excited – to try their new state of the art scale and measuring tape.

As a result, the memory of a 12-inch bass almost invariably remains the same size, sometimes throughout the entire season.

You won't catch an experienced bass angler making this mistake, however. That's because we know that, with the right scale, or, better yet, none at all, a 12-inch, 14-ounce bass, can quickly balloon to trophy proportions.

Personally, I consider myself a purist. That means I choose to estimate the weight of a fish utilizing no basis of reality.

Yes, this is an art, but one that can be mastered by most creative people in a season or two. Even those of us who are only mildly talented in this important aspect of fishing can easily add at least three pounds to any fish and six to one that is over four ounces.

If you really work at it, you might one day be able to tell everyone about the world record bass you caught and released. Releasing is important, which is why I never fail to splash the water hard when doing so. Needless to say, there is a trick to this.

Personally, I won't even try to estimate the size of a bass unless I have three critical conditions in my favour: a camera with dead batteries, no witnesses and a lack of conscience. Otherwise too many things can go wrong.

Having said that, I understand that some people need help to properly exaggerate fish size. My best advice to those folks is buy the worst scale you can afford. I look for one with weak or non-existent springs. As for tape measure, make sure you get one where the first 11 inches have been removed.

If you have those tools in your boat, the odds are good that you might one day be telling your fishing buddies about a seven pound perch.

By the way, a good fishing buddy is equally as important. For this reason, you should rule out fishing with highly religious people, priests, popes, cardinals or members of the judicial system – or wives, who are always underestimating things. My

potential for success immediately comes to mind.

If at all possible, fish with politicians, lawyers, seasoned anglers or people who owe you large sums of money. Although I have never fished with the latter, in my experience, these types of people tend to nod their heads when you first utter outrageous weights.

If you must take photos, use a long arm and wide angle lens – or learn to be proficient with Photoshop. Again, I am old school, so I happen to prefer an artist's rendition.

The point here is that the 12-inch bass you catch on Saturday need not remain that way. Angling is a life long journey and there is always room for growth.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Whispering killer wings

I LOVE THE SOUND of dragonfly wings in the evening.

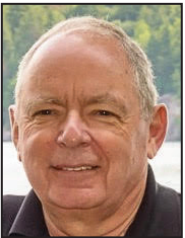
From my deck easy chair I savour the whispering clicks of their translucent wings as they float through the air like prima ballerinas. Such grace. Such precision. Such great killers.

They move like ballet dancers but are powerful war machines, intercepting and destroying millions of black flies, mosquitoes and other flying terrors that arrive each summer to torment us. They actually catch their prey with their feet and tear their wings off so they can't escape. Then they chew them up with their razor mandibles.

I love them and the work they do. Sometimes when the Irish whiskey jug accompanies me to the deck I stand shouting: "Attaway. Way to go. Kill baby, kill!"

Dragonflies are said to have a 97-per-cent success rate in hunting. A single dragonfly eats hundreds of mosquitoes, black flies and midges every day. It can eat its weight in mosquitoes in 30 minutes.

They have a computer-like connection between their tiny brains and their flight controls. Each of their four wings can operate independently, allowing them to fly backwards, sideways; basically any direction that they wish at average cruising speed of 16 kilometres per hour and top speeds of 30 to 40 kph.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

Their heads are pretty much all eyes that give them exceptional vision, combined with an uncanny ability to focus and zero in on prey. They are able to select and target a single black fly among an entire swarm.

They are said to have the best vision of anything in the animal kingdom. Humans have three light sensitive proteins that allow us to see colour and details. Dragonflies have up to 33, which allows them to see colours that humans cannot even imagine.

Although they are deadly hunters, dragonflies do not bother with humans. They don't bite us because their razor mandibles are not strong enough to break human skin.

It is a strange twist of nature that the much tinier black fly is able to cut human skin, allowing it to soak up the resulting blood. Only the female black fly bites because she needs blood for laying her eggs.

The black flies thankfully are almost done for this year. They usually come out in mid-May and are mostly gone by the end of June. The life span of a black fly is only three weeks, far too long for many people.

Mosquitoes, however, are with us for the entire summer and the early autumn. They are continually laying eggs that produce adult mosquitoes in less than 10 days if conditions are perfect. And they are perfect right now – 22 to 27 degrees Celsius with plenty of humidity.

Like the black fly, only female mosquitoes bite, or to be accurate, drill down to get blood for egg development. Females live only one or two weeks, which of course gives them plenty of time to lay hundreds of eggs that become new populations.

While black flies like moving water for hatching, mosquitoes prefer slow moving or still water. That is why it is so important to get rid of small puddles of standing water around homes and cottages. Even a Frisbee left overturned in the rain will collect enough water to become a breeding site.

Dragonflies were among our planet's first insects and are believed to have been around for 300 million years. There are more than 3,000 known species of dragonflies, some of which now are endangered because of habitat loss and pollution, notably pesticides and insecticides.

There is enough concern about and interest in dragonflies that dragonfly sanctuaries are being developed. In recent years important sanctuaries have been established in the United Kingdom, Japan and the U.S. southwest.

Dragonflies are found throughout the world and are important not just because they eat other flies that irritate us. Their exceptional vision and flying mechanics have been studied to help advance engineering innovations.

They also have symbolic importance. For some people they represent adaptation and transformation. For others, joy and lightness of being, and yet others, power and poise.

Samurai in Japan see the dragonfly as symbolising power, agility and victory. The Chinese see the insect as prosperity and good luck.

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letters to the editor

Unenforceable bylaws

To the Editor,

I was encouraged when I saw Minden had a thoughtful noise bylaw. Last night however, a loud group with music blaring rented the cottage next to our home. I called the police at about 11:30 and was told they would come out. Two hours later they still had not come out so I called again and, to be honest, I don't know if they ever came or not or if around 2:30 a.m. the inconsiderate people just got tired.

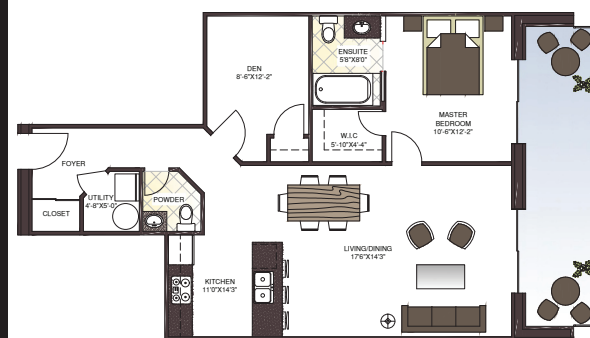
For the taxes we pay and the money going to OPP we deserve better. They can sit all day in all the brand new unmarked cars and catch speeders along Hwy 35 so you would think in all that time they could have checked out the offence. The town of Minden offers a form to fill out and send in to report. What good is that? What is the sense of bylaw that no one cares to enforce?

Jim Curtis
Mountain Lake

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Above, Jack Brezina was MC for the day at the Food and Beverage Showcase at Wintergreen on June 17. He introduced Reeve Brent Devolin. Right, the Shout Sisters' voices floated over the guests.



Food and Beverage Showcase continues to grow at Wintergreen

by JENN WATT
Editor

Cars lined Gelert Road outside of Wintergreen Maple Products and Pancake Barn on Saturday as people made their way to the Food and Beverage Showcase to sample cuisine from local vendors.

Everything from craft beer to homemade pies was available for people to sample as they took in music throughout the day. The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club held a contest upstairs in Wintergreen and the main floor was filled with silent auction items.

Money raised will be divided between the Haliburton County YWCA for the women's shelter and Help A Village Effort, which partners with non-governmental organizations in India to install wells.

"There's so much to eat, I wish I could stay longer," said MPP Laurie Scott, who gave a brief speech during the lunch hour. "These things don't happen without volunteers and spon-

sors and the board of directors that are involved."

Minden Hills Reeve and County Warden Brent Devolin said he visits the showcase every year and said it helps promote the food available in the Highlands.

MP Jamie Schmale said he has been to each of the four years of the event and said "it continues to grow each year. We're supporting local, as you can see, and the volunteers are just amazing."

This is the 35th anniversary of HAVE, which has always been a Haliburton County charity focused on fundraising to help those overseas.

"Over those 35 years, we're averaging about 30 wells a year in the Third World and each well will supply fresh drinking water for 400 or 500 people. So, each year we're able to put in water for 10,000 people," said HAVE board president Ron Reid, thanking those who gave to the charity through admission to the event and throughout the year.

Note: Jenn Watt is a member of the HAVE board of directors.



The day was closed out by bagpipers and highland dancers who led a procession through the parking lot and into the back lawn.



Wintergreen was filled with people looking to sample cuisine from vendors at the Food and Beverage Showcase on June 17. Pies, sliders, beer, wood-fired pizza, meatballs and salads were just some of the offerings throughout the day. A full roster of musicians played and the camera club had a contest in the upper level of the building. /JENN WATT Staff



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A participant releases a painted lady butterfly along the boardwalk near the Minden Hills Cultural Centre during the third annual SIRCH Release of the Butterflies on June 18.



Butterfly release funds SIRCH programs

This pair releases a butterfly along the boardwalk near the Minden Hills Cultural Centre during the third annual SIRCH Release of the Butterflies on June 18. The event, where participants release butterflies that have been stored in refrigerated, triangular boxes into the wild, is a fundraiser for the social services agency. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Weekend storms cause power outages

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

More than 2,000 people were still without power in Haliburton County on the afternoon of June 19 after storms that generated a tornado warning on the weekend blew through the area.

Almost 700 customers were without power from Redstone Lake past Fort Irwin. Two active outages near Drag Lake caused 410 Hydro One customers to be without power, while 320 homes on Eagle Lake were affected by an outage. 110 homes were affected in the Minnicock Lake area and almost 400 customers in Algonquin Highlands. In Minden, more than 30 people on Gull Lake were without power. Restoration in the South Lake Road area took place earlier that afternoon.

Restoration of all the active outages in the county was expected to be complete by 10 p.m. on June 19.

Environment Canada issued tornado warnings across the region on June 17, including in Haliburton County at about 9 p.m.

A severe thunderstorm and tornado watch in Haliburton County were issued on June 18. The area encountered strong winds, thunder and lightning and hail in separate storms over the weekend.

"In Ontario, a peak number of 11,000 people were affected by outages on June 18," said Tiziana Baccaga Rosa, spokesperson for Hydro One. "Normally during a busy storm, the number is up over 80,000."

Trees on power lines and broken poles were generally the cause of outages after storms, according to Baccaga Rosa.

Weather watches are issued when conditions are favourable for a storm, while warnings are issued when severe weather is almost certain.

Man charged for driving while impaired by drugs

OPP arrested a man and charged him with impaired driving following a traffic complaint on June 17.

According to a press release from the Haliburton Highlands detachment, just before 4 p.m. on Saturday, police responded to a complaint on Highway 118 in Minden Hills.

When the police officers pulled over the vehicle, they found the driver to be impaired. A 61-year-old Mississauga man was arrested and taken to the detachment for further tests. He was charged with driving a vehicle while impaired by drugs, contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

He will appear in court on Aug. 2.

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A Report to Our Community: Prevention

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is your health partner for life. This edition of *A Report to Our Community* highlights Health Unit programs and services that help prevent illness and injury.

The Board of Health oversees the work of the Health Unit and is committed to providing quality public health programs and services. The Board is accountable to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, and its member municipalities for ensuring effective Board governance and Health Unit management. The Board includes municipal councillors from Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, as well as local citizens appointed by the provincial government. The Board of Health meets monthly to provide governance and input, ensure programs and services meet provincial mandates and community needs, and approve Health Unit spending.

Read on – or visit the Health Unit website (www.hkpr.on.ca) – to learn more on how public health makes a healthy difference for you each day!

Mark Lovshin, Chair, Board of Health, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit



In Person: Helping Ensure Your Well Water is Up to the Test

By Melissa Ivey, Public Health Inspector

Drinking water... it's something you can easily take for granted until something goes wrong.

Preventing E.coli and other bacteria from contaminating drinking water is essential for public health. It's why municipal drinking water systems have clearly defined regulations governing treatment and maintenance.

If you get your drinking water from a private well, the responsibility for its quality and safety falls squarely on you. In this area – City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County – more than half of all people rely on private wells for their drinking water. A fundamental question to ask is: how well is your well water?

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit can help with the answer. In 2016, thousands of local residents took advantage of our free well-water testing program. The program lets private well owners take a sample of their well water and have it tested for E.coli and other bacteria. To take part, you simply pick up water-testing bottles and kits from your nearest Health Unit office or municipal building, follow the instructions, and return the filled bottle with completed forms.

We take care of the rest by forwarding the water samples to the provincial lab in Peterborough for testing. The lab results will then be sent to you by phone or mail.

If you receive adverse or unsatisfactory water results, speak to a public health inspector at the Health Unit. We can help you understand the results, recommend solutions, and give advice on how to fix potential problems with your well. Getting your well water tested regularly throughout the year is essential to alert you to problems with your drinking water that can affect the health of you and your loved ones.

Helping you stay 'well' informed – just another way the Health Unit is your health partner for life!



In Form: Quit-Smoking Partnership Helps Cobourg Woman Breathe Easier

Cobourg resident Rose Belfry is delighted her tobacco habit has gone up in smoke, thanks to a unique partnership among local agencies.

Last summer, Belfry decided to quit smoking to get back in shape to play baseball and hockey. Back then, she was smoking half-a-pack of cigarettes each day. Belfry's timing was perfect, as a quit-smoking program was starting up in Fall 2016.

The quit-smoking program was offered to Belfry and other members of a support group run by the Assertive Community Treatment Team (ACTT) at Northumberland Hills Hospital. At ACTT's request, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Port Hope Northumberland Community Health Centre teamed up to run the program, providing quit-smoking tips and resources, as well as free nicotine patches, to participants.

"The quit-smoking program is a great example of how local health care agencies can pull resources together and work towards a common goal," says Stephanie Logan, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit who helped lead the quit-smoking group. "It was a really good group, lively and engaged. We had really good success there, with some participants quitting and many others reducing their tobacco use."

Through a combination of willpower, nicotine patches, peer support and coping tips learned in the quit-smoking program, Belfry gave up smoking. "It was such a positive experience, with everyone being very supportive of each other," Belfry says. "It made life a whole lot easier to quit. Everyone looked forward to the group, and it really helped everyone through the quit process."

Belfry also noticed the difference being smoke-free made when she laced up her skates this past winter. "The less I smoked, the better I felt," she notes.



Cobourg resident Rose Belfry credits the assistance she received – in part from the Health Unit – for helping her quit smoking.

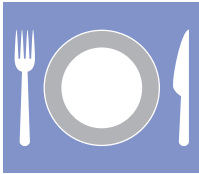


In Focus: A Call to Arms

Health Unit Communicable Disease Control Nurse Amy McCully gives a dose of vaccine to student Donna Hindle (seated). The Health Unit ensures all area students are up-to-date on their vaccinations to prevent diseases.

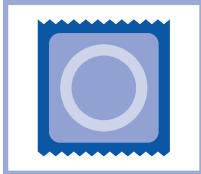
In Fact:

Number of Food Handler Courses offered in 2016



33

Number of new visits to Health Unit's Sexual Health Clinics



1,235

Number of store checks to ensure tobacco is not sold to minors



220



Bradley receives Above and Beyond Award

The Minden Health Care Auxiliary recently held their June luncheon meeting at the Dominion Hotel, in order to help downtown Minden after the flood. Pictured here are several auxiliary members gathered around Pat Bradley, who was this year's winner of the Above and Beyond Award, for her many hours of volunteering at Hyland Crest. Watch for the MHCA booth at the Canada Day celebrations in Minden! Submitted

AH to close Oxtongue Lake roads during fall colours

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands township will attempt to mitigate traffic woes at Oxtongue Lake during the fall foliage season with the closure of local roads this autumn.

Traffic congestion along Highway 60 at the entrance to Algonquin Park has been a problem for years. With a kilometres-long line of vehicles waiting to enter the park's west gate, chaos often ensues, with stranded motorists not only wandering over private properties, but sometimes urinating on them. There have been incidents where residents of Oxtongue Lake, which is located along Highway 60 just outside the park, return home to find families having picnics on their properties. Other times, resort owners have reported motorists taking the liberty of taking their watercraft, reserved for paying guests, out for a spin.

"Last year, somebody fell into the falls and the fire department had to respond," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt during a June 15 council meeting.

The provincial government, which operates the park, is taking steps to address the problems, and will station more washrooms along the route this summer. The OPP will also be assisting with traffic issues, but, as Moffatt pointed out, officers may have to leave at any time to respond to calls.

"The police, unfortunately, they can't commit to very much," she said. "If they get an emergency call, they have to go."

Business owners in Oxtongue Lake have contemplated the idea of hiring paid duty police officers to help manage the chaos.

Councillors decided that Algonquin Highlands will close municipal roads in Oxtongue Lake to all but local traffic during the peak of fall foliage this year.

These include Oxtongue Lake Road, Blue Spruce Road, Algonquin Outfitters Road, Harris Road and Tom Paris Road.

Moffatt said MTO is also working on positive messaging via signage in an attempt to help deal with traffic congestion.

"Keep going, you're almost at the park," she said.

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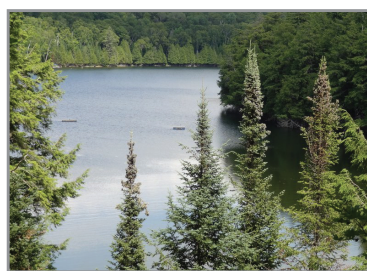
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Extent of log chute damage not yet known

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Hawk Lake Log Chute was badly damaged during heavy flooding in May and the full extent of that damage, as well as when repairs may be completed, is not yet known.

“It’s a tremendous project,” said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt during a June 15 council meeting. “It was an enormous undertaking. What has to happen going forward will be just as complex.”

In her pre-political life, Moffatt oversaw the reconstruction of the log chute in the early 2000s, a project that took six years to complete. It was a re-creation of the structure that has existed at the site since 1861. During the logging boom of the 19th century, the log chute was used to pass timber from the Hawk lakes into the Kennisis River, which flows into Halls Lake, where a sawmill once existed. It is the last of its kind in Ontario.

Part of the feeder system for the Trent Severn Waterway, there has not yet been an assessment of the chute by Parks Canada. With the summer drawdown of water levels set to begin, Moffatt said it’s possible that assessment may not be completed until late fall, and until that assessment can be completed, the scope of the damage to the chute remains unknown.

“If the project ends up being big enough, it won’t be open until next summer,” she said.

It’s unclear at this time whether the chute can be repaired, or whether the entire structure will need to be replaced.

“We should have paid closer attention to those couple of timbers that needed attention,” Moffatt said, explaining there had been some bowing in the structure.

Just how much the project will cost, and how much of it might be covered by the township’s insurance policy, remains to be seen.



The Hawk Lake Log Chute was badly damaged by heavy water flows during flooding in May. The extent of the damage, how much it might cost to repair and when those repairs may be complete, is not yet known.

Because the chute is part of the TSW and because it is a historical site, the process will likely require permissions from both the federal and provincial levels of government.

It also won’t be cheap. “Everything there was custom-built,” Moffatt said.

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Little and Longo awarded for athletics

by **ROBERT MACKENZIE**
Times Staff

Family was a common theme at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's athletic banquet June 13, as Sam Longo and Jamie Little were named the male and female athletes of the year.

"It's a really big accomplishment," Jamie said. "Athletics have always been a really big part of my life and they help me with everything that I do, so it was just a really good feeling to be given this award." Jamie, who is in Grade 12, is the third in her family to win the school's athlete of the year honours. Her sister Erin won the award in 2015, while her father came home with the trophy in 1986.

"I have had the opportunity to watch this young lady perform and I can say that she is very competitive, she has learned a lot from both her teammates and absorbed an enormous amount from the coaches she has had," phys-ed teacher Steve Smith said in a speech. "She exhibits all the attributes of a great leader with team vision, integrity, and her seemingly calm demeanour, passion, and patience for both teammates and coaches."

In his speech, Smith also read the words of praise that Jamie's coaches had given her. Hockey coach and principal Dan Marsden heralded Jamie for always being called upon in the most important and critical times in any game to shut down an opponent on defence. "She was relentless, and even when hurt or banged up you could not keep her out of the game," he wrote. "The opponents felt her presence and always knew there were no free passes when she was in front of them."

For his part, Sam, Grade 11, played on five teams this year, including track, golf, badminton, cross country and basketball.

After giving a speech about Sam and reading the compliments from his coaches, cross country coach Russ Duhaime called upon Paul

Longo, Sam's father and basketball coach at HHSS, to present him the award.

As he accepted the award, Sam thanked all of his coaches, teammates and family – saving his father for last while fighting back tears. "I've got to thank my dad especially for coaching and everything, all the hours on the golf course and in the gym. You're the real MVP," he said.

"He's just a really great kid, works incredibly hard and is a great teammate and just a wonderful kid to coach," Paul said after the ceremony. "He loves athletics, it's a big part of his life and he's really able to balance his academics with his athletics. It's a real thrill for him and we're really proud of him."

While the night concluded with the athletes of the year announcements, there were plenty of other awards that preceded it.

The Award of Excellence was given to Jamie Little and Kendall Marsden, last year's female athlete of the year. Jacob Haedicke won the Intramural Participation Award for his effort and leadership in the intramural program.

Aidan Coles and Natalya Gimon won the male and female Rising Red Hawks awards, recognizing the school's top junior athletes and coach Sharon Dibblee was given the Red Hawks Athletics Impact Award for the difference she's made over her 29 years at the school.

“She was relentless, and even when hurt or banged up you could not keep her out of the game

— DAN MARSDEN



Jamie Little, left, and Sam Longo are this year's HHSS athletes of the year. Jamie was a standout in field hockey, soccer and volleyball, among others, while Sam starred in five sports, including basketball, golf and track. **ROBERT MACKENZIE** Staff

County tourism efforts appear to be paying off

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands has long been a cottage and tourism destination, but lately, it seems like the world is taking note.

The Highlands was recently part of USA Today reader's choice contest for best cottage region in Canada, alongside other cottaging destinations such as the Bruce Peninsula, British Columbia's Okanagan Valley and the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

Online voting in the contest closed earlier this week.

The Haliburton Highlands has been appearing more and more in major publications, often painted as an affordable alternative to Muskoka.

"The momentum we've been trying to build for years is starting to happen," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve and chairwoman of the county's tourism committee Carol Moffatt during a June 14 committee meeting. "I think the world is really, seriously, starting to find the Haliburton Highlands."

During the past four years, the county has undertaken a marketing plan that has focused on the pillars of outdoor adventure, arts, culture and heritage and culinary arts and food destinations. The

campaign has encouraged residents to share stories and images of the area on social media platforms, using the hashtag #MyHaliburtonHighlands.

The Haliburton Highlands is featured in its own section on comewander.ca, the new website from the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization, which launched June 2. Haliburton is part of the provincially created regional tourism organization, along with Hastings County, Lanark County, Land O' Lakes and the Ottawa Valley.

County tourism director Amanda Virtanen said during the meeting that local residents have been avid supporters of the tourism organization.

"I think they're the most engaged with giving content and working with OHTO," Virtanen said.

Sunny Rock B&B owner and committee member Sally Moore, who's also part of a local tourism stakeholders' group, said this summer is shaping up to be a busy one in the Highlands, with many accommodators and restaurants already booking up.

"Are we ready?" Moore asked, referring to what appears to be the growing popularity of the area.

"How does an entire community be ready for a potentially explosive future?" said Moffatt.



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 11:15: Highland Dance Academy. *At Main Stage*
 11:30: Highland Dancer Performance. *At Main Stage*
 11:45: Opening Ceremonies. Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party Parade, National Anthem performed by HC Band, opening remarks, cutting of the cake. *At Main Stage*
 12:15: Sister Act. *St. Paul's Anglican Church*
 12:30: Crazy River Raft Race begins. Sponsored by the Gull Lake Cottagers Association. Starts at Rotary Park and ends downtown
 1:00: Fashion Show. Hosted by St. Paul's Anglican Church. *At Main Stage*
 1:30: Rubber Ducky Race begins. Hosted by the Minden Lioness. *At Town Dock on Water St.*

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- 10:00-2:00: FREE! Wagon Rides (with stops at the Fairgrounds, Cultural Centre and downtown) *Across the bridge*

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- 11:00-1:00: Musical performance by David Archibald
 11:30-3:00: Wood fired pizza and Beer garden. *Outside on the grounds (\$)*
 12:30-1:30: FREE Ice Cream! Sponsored by Kawartha Dairy. Until supplies last. *Outside on grounds.*
 1:30-2:30: BLUE BEAKER CLUB presents "Heat up with Cool"
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Camera club winners

Left, *Dutch Village*, by Stan Fisher, was the winning entry in the advanced category during the latest competition of the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club.

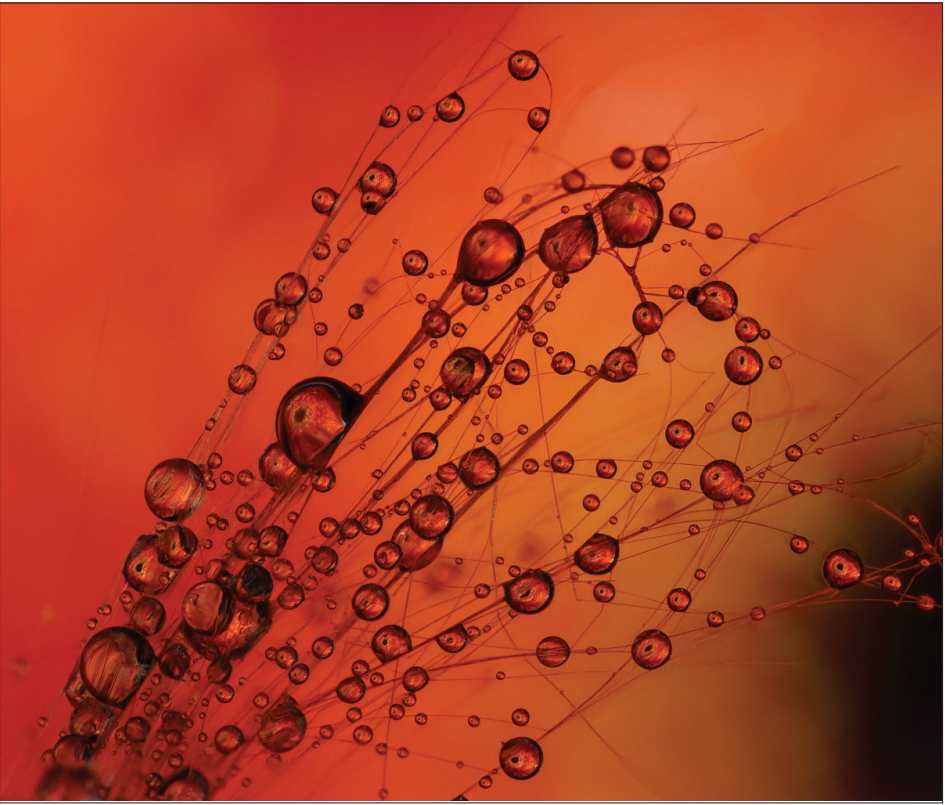
Below, *Water Pearls* by Dave Dennis was the winner in the intermediate category

Competitions are judged by trained judges from throughout the province. The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of each month, with meetings alternating between Minden and Haliburton Village. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. For more information about the club, or to check out a gallery of recent images, visit www.highlandscameraclub.ca.


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Metal Sculpture at the AGO, by Heather Welham took first place in the novice division.



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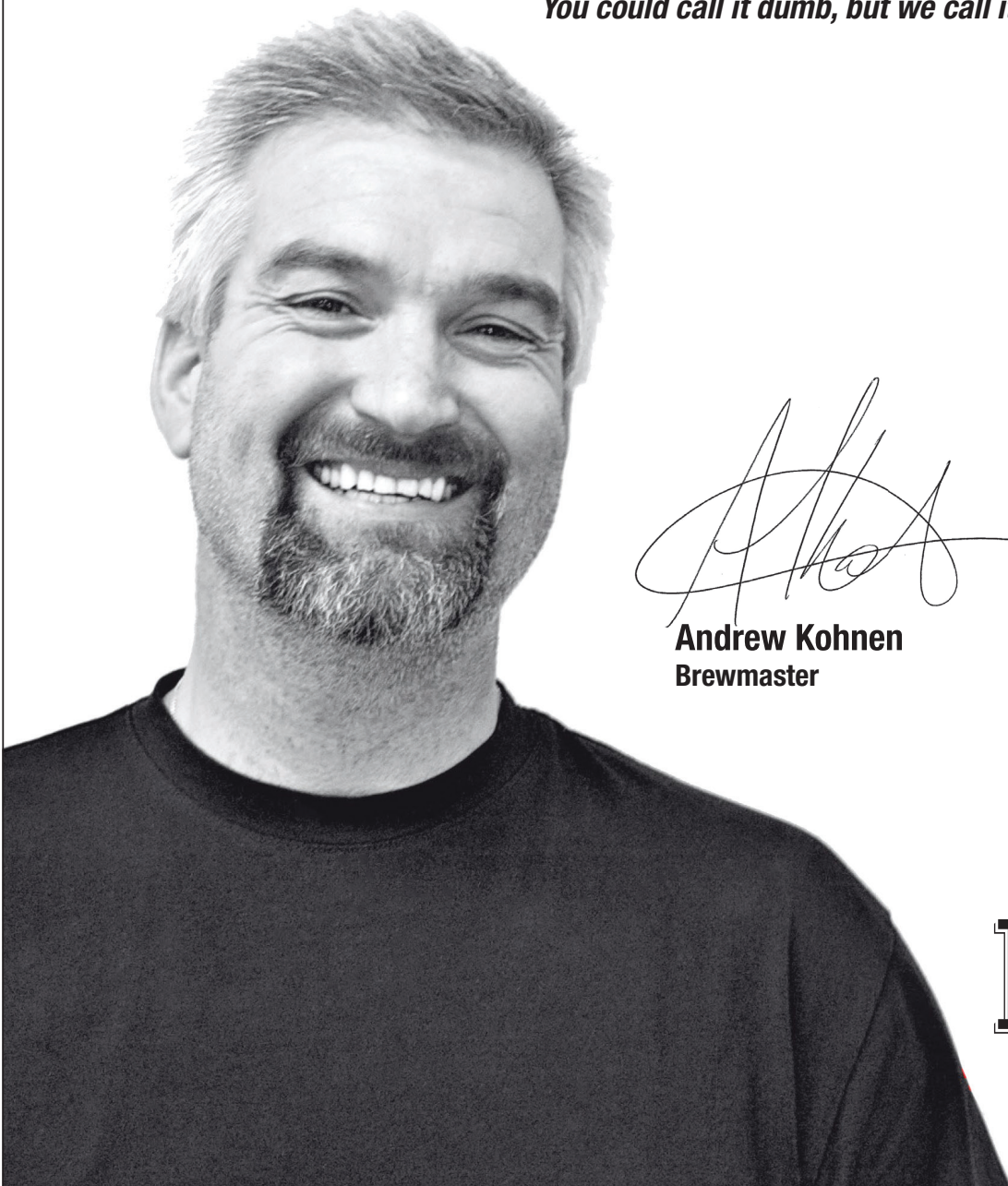


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In the bog

It was tough mudding at the annual Minden Kinsmen mud bog and show and shine at the Minden fairgrounds on June 17. Competitors in various classes took their ATV through an excavated trench, attempting to beat one another's times. There was also a truck mud bog, truck pull and show and shine, for owners to show off their vehicles. The event is hosted each June by the Minden Kin Club.
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Bake sale benefits flood relief

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Notice of Sewer Flushing

Please note that regularly scheduled sewer maintenance will be taking place throughout the Township of Minden Hills Wastewater Collection System and Storm Water Systems during **the first 2 weeks of July** to remove settled and accumulated material.

During this process, pressurized water will be released at each man-hole on the roadway through the sanitary sewer/storm water lines to remove any buildup.

A bubbling and/or vacuum effect may be noticed in your drains and/or toilets due to the sanitary flushing. It is recommended to keep toilet seats closed and cover any floor drains. Internal plumbing consists of "P" traps which hold a volume of water to prevent sewer gases from migrating into the home. During the flushing process, this water could be drawn out of the traps by negative pressure created in the sanitary sewer line. For this reason **it is important to refill all plumbing traps by running the water in your sinks and floor drains after work is completed.**

We ask for your patience and understanding during this process as it is necessary to eliminate the potential for sanitary sewer main surcharging or storm water backups which could result in damage to property.

Please contact Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager at iingram@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1260 ext. 216 for more information.

Why are they called
'Burpees'?

IDON'T KNOW anyone who likes doing Burpees. When I have clients do them (notice I didn't say "ask clients to do them") this question often comes up ... "Why are they called Burpees?" Until now, I didn't know the answer. But now, thanks to Google, I do.

In 1939, a physiologist by the name of Royal H. Burpee invented the exercise, intended it to be done as part of a fitness test. Apparently, he was against it being done in high volumes. So much for his wishes.

I think that Burpees are an amazing exercise. The original exercise was done in four parts:

1. Squat down and put hands on the floor.
2. Jump feet back into a straight arm plank position.
3. Jump feet back to original position.
4. Return to standing.

In my opinion that is functional movement. But it has evolved over almost 80 years. The most common version adds a push-up and an explosive jump at the end. When done this way quickly and in high volumes the risk of injury increases. That is not functional at all.



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

My answer to this is to modify the movement so it can be learned by the body at a slower pace. So, if you've never done a Burpee try this:

1. Squat down and put hands on the floor.
2. Step one foot back and then the other into a straight arm plank position.
3. Step one foot forward and then the other into the squat position.
4. Return to standing.

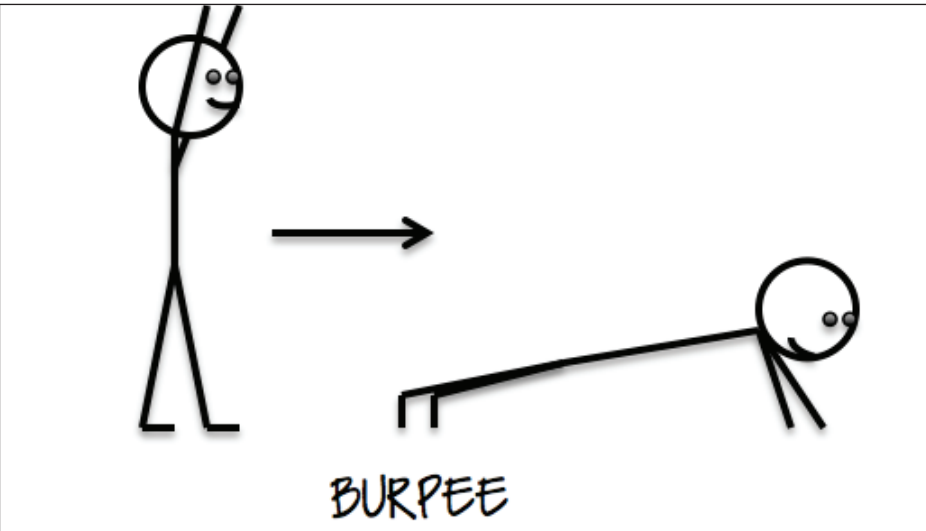
Try four to six repetitions. Alternate the foot that you step back and forward with. If you find it too difficult to do this on the floor start with your hands on a chair or bench (that won't move when you do). When you feel strong enough, try the jump

back and forward for some of the reps. As you become stronger the push-up and/or jump at the end can be added as well.

The Burpee is a wonderful exercise. It works so many different muscles. That makes them worth doing. Are you up for trying few?

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.thepointforfitness.com.



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Clyde and Bruton should be in park, entrance needed for Haliburton...commission, chamber

Two briefs submitted to the provincial parks council reviewing the master plan for Algonquin Park have suggested that Burton and Clyde Townships remain as part of the park and also that an entrance to the park form the Haliburton Highlands is needed.

The briefs compiled by both the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of commerce were submitted to the Ministry of Natural Resources at the first five-year review of the master plan. The municipality of Dysart et al also submitted an objection to the removal of the townships from the park.

It has been suggested by the council that the townships of Bruton and Clyde be removed as they did not conform with other parts of the park as snowmobiling is allowed and other activities that are not carried on elsewhere in the park.

"The concept of removing

the townships of Clyde and Bruton from Algonquin Park ... nothing can be gained and considerable financial loss can be experienced by our county if such a decision is made," the report by the commission reads.

Bruton and Clyde Townships form the elongated tip that extends south from the park into Haliburton County.

The commission went on to point out that if the townships were removed the property would probably revert to crown land and the municipality of Dysart et al would lose its grant in lieu of taxes that it now receives.

"Since two thirds of this grant goes directly to the grant goes directly to the County Board of education the entire county would be required to make up this lost revenue," the report states.

It was also suggested by the commission that if the townships are to be excluded from the park they should become patent land so that the land would be taxable.

The Chamber, and the commission, suggests that special status be given to the townships to allow special activities to be carried on there.

"A more logical solution to handling these townships that you refer to as 'anomalies' would be to provide them with special status...these townships, it would seem to us, offer the Ministry a tremendous opportunity to accommodate some of the special interest groups that rightfully are applying pressure for some use of the park.

The chamber suggests that snowmobilers, skiers, hunters, canoeists, fishermen, motor cyclists and lumber companies could be granted use of these townships.

The chamber also suggested that the park not be kept such a "secret" and that the province should promote it and the tourist operations in and around the park.

Another suggestion which the economic Development

Commission made was that there should be an entrance to the park from Haliburton. It was noted that the northern section of the county borders on the park.

It was requested that the Galipole Lakes area be considered as a road now exists in the area although it

needs to be upgraded and extended to meet other roadways. According to the commission this access point could be administered by the Minden branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Another point of access suggested was near Wolfe Lake as this would service the Dorset area.

In conclusion the commission said it would like to see more money allocated by the Ministry to forest and fish management in the park, particularly in the neglected townships of Clyde and Bruton.



I'm awake

This little tot just couldn't go to sleep last Saturday morning at the second annual Haliburton ladies softball tournament. Eight teams from the surrounding communities including Cobocok, Little Britain and Paudash took part. Minden came close to winning the championship while Haliburton took the consolation trophy. For pictures and story please turn to page 10.



Gift of love

Ann Barker, of Stanhope, gives Charles Fader a small token to commemorate the dedication of a tree to him. Charlie is a 100-year-old resident of Stanhope. For pictures of Festival of Fun see page six.

EDC examines options

The Haliburton County Economic Development Committee has entered a second stage in its investigation of future prospects for the area. The committee, meeting recently in Haliburton, has decided to form a number of sub-committees which will examine more closely the specific suggestions which have been made

during the past months.

The smaller groups will be able to concentrate on individual problems and potentials of a particular industry. Specifically committees have been established to assess the feasibility of building a central evaporating plant for the maple syrup industry, the

potential for mining in the area and the possibility of having a pulp mill in the county.

The members of the commission also discussed the establishment of a forestry management course at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the loss of the CNR service to the county and what input, if any, the commission should make to the five year review of the Algonquin Park master plan.

Earlier this year the commission held a number of public meetings at which submissions were received from all sectors of the community.

Members of the commission will meet on a monthly basis to discuss the progress of the various sub-committees.

Scott pays tribute to the "Chief"

"John Diefenbaker was Canada's greatest statesman."

With those words, Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott added his tribute to the many paid to the western Canadian politician and former Prime Minister who passed away early Thursday morning.

"I admired the man very much," Scott said. "He was a politician for the common man, a leader who never forgot his humble beginnings, a man who always had time for the little man."

The Haliburton MP noted that the respect felt for Diefenbaker on Parliament Hill was shared by politicians of all parties. "It wasn't just the Conservatives that looked up to the man or respected his years of experience. One could often find MPs of the other political parties in his office talking over a situation."

"Diefenbaker was a fair and able debater," Scott commented. "He would listen to your side of the argument and if he agreed, he'd join you."

If he disagreed, he would state his reasons for doing so. The debate may become heated but once it was over the man was as personable and as friendly as before."

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Gentle rain?

It is hard to believe that something as innocuous, essential and inevitable as rainfall is destroying Haliburton lakes, but according to environmentalists and scientists, that is the case.

Rain. Common, ordinary, falling from the sky rain, is slowly killing the lakes of Haliburton as well as a large number of water bodies throughout the province. The culprit, of course, is not the rain itself, but rather chemicals contained in the raindrops. Each cloudburst, shower or drizzle brings with it a dose of acid that is souring the water of our lakes and rivers and irrevocably altering the environment.

The phenomenon is not new, however the disastrous impact acid rain is currently having, and is expected to produce in future, is just now coming to light. Not only are we barely starting to realize what a serious threat acidified precipitation poses, but scientists tell us the time left to correct the situation is rapidly dwindling.

This week The Times begins a three-part examination of acid rain and its consequences for Haliburton and all of Ontario. The series, with an explanation of what acidified precipitation is and where it comes from, begins on page five.

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When: Friday June 23 8:30 am - 2 pm
with Bridging Dimensions and Rails End Gallery \$50
705-457-2330 <http://railsendgallery.com/whats-on/programs-and-events/>

Phoenix's Bonfire Vigil

Head Lake Park
When: Saturday June 24, 7-11pm
Everyone in the community is welcome to join for a bonfire and music.

BIOBLITZ 2017! Haliburton Highlands Land Trust presents the first ever Bioblitz in Haliburton County!

When: Saturday June 24
A variety of workshops and events are open to the public while environmental experts from across the province spend 24 hours gathering data on plant and animal species at the Dahl Forest. Register for events online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705 457 3700

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization: :Annual General Meeting

When: June 24th, 8:30 am coffee, 9 am meeting will commence
Where: Chateau Woodland (3437 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd)
Make sure you attend to find out all the latest information about YOUR lake!

Mountain Lake Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday June 24.
Where: Pepper Mill Restaurant on Hwy 35
Doors open at 9 am for coffee and refreshments. Meeting starts at 10 am sharp.
Keynote speaker is Julia Sutton who will speak to Shoreline re-naturalization as a follow up to our Love Your Lake programme
Come on out for lots of Lake information, clothing sales, prizes and socializing.

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Strawberry Supper at Ingoldsby United Church

When: Saturday June 24th, 4:00 to 7:00 pm
Where: 1741 Ingoldsby Road
Adults - \$18.00, Children 6 to 10 - \$8.00, Children 5 and under - Free. Variety of delicious salads, rolls, roast beef, ham, strawberry shortcake, tea, coffee, juice. Bake, boutique and craft tables beginning at 9am.

Highland Grove Community Center, Strawberry Supper

When: June 24, from 4pm. To 6.30pm
Adults 13.00, children 6.00

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, June 28, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

July 1st Minden's Crazy Raft Race.

Registration from 11am to 12.15pm, no entry fee. Race start 12.30pm. Prizes for Most Original Raft, Best Costumes, Most Enthusiastic Crew, and First to Finish. For more information contact Race Director Bill Chadwick at 905 717 7021 or <http://mindenhills.ca/community-events/>

Making Fun Cement Planters

When: July 4, 2017, 7pm-9pm
Where: Minden Community Centre
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Nancee Adams, who will be demonstrating how to make fun cement planters.
Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca



Phoenix's Bonfire Vigil
Headlake Park
June 24th, 7 - 11pm
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Phoenix's life

Donations pay for Dorset fireworks

DORSETNEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

Saturday, June 24 is Hazardous Waste Day at the Dorset Transfer Station. Help keep hazardous stuff out of the landfill – the lakes will thank you! Every year Canadian families buy 40 to 50 different kinds of flammable, corrosive, and toxic cleaners, pesticides, paints and other products. Thrown in the garbage or dumped down the drain, these materials can poison our lakes, rivers and groundwater supplies. Bring it in for safe disposal. Every drop counts. Algonquin Highlands hosts five Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) events each year, between the May long weekend and Thanksgiving. Household hazardous waste materials can only be disposed of at HHW events. There is no charge for household hazardous waste brought to an HHW event. For more information, contact Mike Thomas, operations manager, phone: 705-489-2379, e-mail: mthomas@algonquinhighlands.ca.

Every year on the Saturday (or Sunday, weather depending) of the July long weekend Dorset hosts its annual fireworks show in Trading Bay. You've probably seen people standing at either end of the humpback bridge with buckets ask-

ing for donations, or cruising around Trading Bay and the Narrows in boats with flashing lights and butterfly nets. A lot of people believe that the Township pays for the fireworks and are reimbursed once all the donations have come in, but that's not the case. The fireworks are 100 per cent based on donations with absolutely no outside help. This year's show will take place on Saturday July 1 (Canada's 150th birthday) but you won't be asked for donations. The rain date for the show is Sunday July 2.

Also happening on July 1 the Dorset Lions are having their ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Centennial Park Project on Main Street (beside the Fire Hall) at 11:30 a.m. with free Centennial cake and refreshments. Afterwards the Lions are hosting a free Canada Day performance featuring country artist Lou Moore at the Dorset Pavilion. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets to the Pavilion and enjoy the show, you won't be disappointed!

Regardless of where you live you've probably seen or hear of Little Lending Libraries. If not, they're little wooden libraries that house free books for children and adults. There are three on Paint Lake and one in Dorset. You simply pick a book from the library and replace it when you're done reading it. Of course you can always donate your own books to the library to share with others.

Happy birthday to Derrick Kent, Caleb MacKay, Harper Haley and Devon McKey. Happy anniversary to Stan & Colleen Tyrell. For birthdays or submissions to the Dorset News please contact burgesslt@me.com.

Events

The Annual General Meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association

will be held on Sat. June 24, 2017,
at the Minden Royal Canadian Legion
at 10:00 a.m.

Guest Speakers:

Brent Devolin, Reeve; Lisa Schell,
Councillor and Monika Melichar,
Woodland Wildlife Sanctuary.

Also, reports from committee heads.
And a BBQ luncheon to follow the meeting.

Please bring a donation for the Minden Food Bank.



Share the road

Police and health unit staff are reminding people of the rules of the road as the summer season approaches.

Pedestrians, cyclists and drivers all have a role to play in staying safe, but because of the sheer size of cars and trucks, it's especially important that drivers are vigilant.

Drivers should remember they must yield for pedestrians and cyclists at crosswalks. The law also dictates that "motorists must leave at least one metre of clearance when passing," a press release from the health unit reads.

"Texting or using a cellphone when driving is illegal and completely inexcusable, especially given the terrible toll that distracted driving takes on our roadways," says Constable Dianna Dauphinee, of the Haliburton Highlands OPP. "We need to say, 'enough is enough,' and strongly tell motorists to put away their phones because this dangerous behaviour will not be tolerated."

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July 14, **Loney & Love & Raven Mad Crow Society**, Folk originals

July 21, **Gord Kidd & Friends**, Rock and Country

July 28, **The Cruisers**, Traditional Rock

August 4, **Zoe Chilco & Friends**, Jazz/blues originals and covers

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- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

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Additional information about these opportunities is available at hhhs.ca/careers. If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

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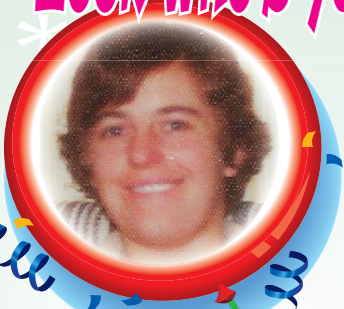
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In Loving Memory of
Murray Delbert Hogg
(Retired Employee of General Motors, Canada)
Passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, June 16, 2017 at the age of 84.

Beloved son of the late Oliver and Bertha Hogg. Dear brother of Wilfred (the late Shirley), Alice, Audrey (the late James Smith), Oral (Joyce), Raymond (Eileen), predeceased by Madeline, Russell, Pearl, infant Laverne and Oliver Laverne. Fondly remembered by Neil Bull, the girls at Molly's Bistro and Marks Restaurant, and also by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Minden Bible Church, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Wednesday, June 21, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to celebrate Murray's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception will follow at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs).

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0


www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Renate Grober (1934-2017)

On Thursday June 15, after a long life full of laughter and love, Renate passed peacefully at the Maple Health Centre.

Renate had been a long time resident of the Minden area, first as a cottager in the 1960's, and later as a full time resident after moving from Toronto. She enjoyed life in Minden, cottaging, curling, quilting and all the pleasures of the Highlands. She will always be remembered as a kind and gentle soul who will be dearly missed by her family. She was pre-deceased by her beloved husband Joe, and son Ralph. She is survived by her sister Annie Schreier, and nieces and nephews. Annette MacDonald and husband Keith, Ralf, Petra, and Sabine. Grand Nieces Danielle, and Andrea and husband Daniel. Great nieces and nephews, Brayden (4), Domenic (3), Abigail (1). Nephew Klaus Grober and wife Cathy, grand nieces Sarah and husband Peter and Jessica and husband Bradley. Great nieces and nephews, Nolan (4), Max (2), Hannah (2). Niece Susan Grober and husband Steven, great nephew Cameron, and great niece Veronica. Remembrances may be recorded in the guest book at Thompson Funeral Home, Aurora.

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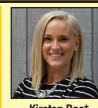


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489-9968

Beech Lake \$329,000

- 3 bdrm/3pce bathroom insulated cottage
- Mostly flat with gentle slope to sandy shoreline



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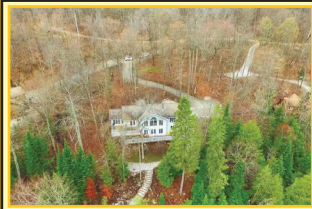


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- 3 Bedrooms + Den, 3 Bathrooms
- 3000+ sq ft. of Living Space 12 acres
- Walk-Out Finished Lower Level



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- Get 100% of my attention!



Andrea Wilson**
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West lake Lot \$219,000

- 103 acre building lot on quiet West Lake
- 148 feet of weed free shoreline
- Gently slopped with good lake views



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23



Eagle Lake home \$259,900

- 1100+ sq ft home has 3 bdrms, 1 bath
- Open concept living/dining/kitchen area
- Walkout to the brand new massive deck



Dagmar Bortcher**
457-5968

Halls Lake Access \$229,900

- 2 bdrm 1 bath insulated cottage
- New storage bld and firepit
- Deeded access to lake across road



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22



Soyers Lake Road \$25,900

- Great rolling lot - Central Location
- Close to many lakes and beaches
- Outlined in trees with clearing within



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31



Downtown Minden \$399,000

- 'Building' known as Organic Times for sale
- Almost 3,000 sqft of renovated space
- Great location, traffic volume, parking



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932



HWY Commercial Lot \$139,900

- On Busy Kennis Lk Rd, Commercial
- Well and Hydro, Level, 244 Ft Frontage, 1.8 Acres
- Great Spot for Your New or Relocated Business



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Home & Acreage \$594,900

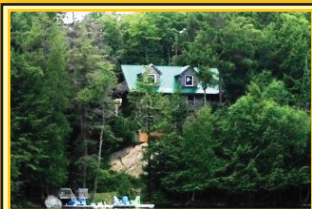
- Apx 2942 Ft Ftg on Irondale River, Apx 27 Ac
- Apx. 2064 Sq Ft, 3 Bdm, 4 & 3 pc Bath
- Canoe/Kayak/Hike/Quad/Hunt, Private



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Terrific HWY Exposure

- 4 units, 700-1000 sq ft for Lease
- Corner location HWY 35 and CR 21
- Multiple Commercial Options



Lindsay Elder
457-5878



Bitter Lake \$749,000

- Very Private 3 bed 3 bath Eco-log Lakehouse
- Oversized double garage with loft bunkie
- Open concept, 2 fireplaces and Haliburton room



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



Kushog Lake \$599,000

- 5 bdrm/2 bath, 3-4 season, fully furnished
- easy yr-round access, good privacy
- 120 ft lakefront/deep entry/no weeds



Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 28



Renovated in Ramara \$229,000

- 3 bdrm across from Sylvan Glen Beach
- Nicely updated w/ sun room & large deck
- Waterfront without the cost!



Andrew Hodgson
286-2138 x 29



Haliburton Home \$599,000

- 6 bdrm, 3 bath ranch style home
- Privacy w/ large yard & in-ground pool
- Includes a separate 2900 sf building



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& Andy Mosher**
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Miskwabi Lake \$299,900

- Starter cottage on 2-lake chain
- 108 feet of deep clean shoreline
- Awesome full length lake view, year round road

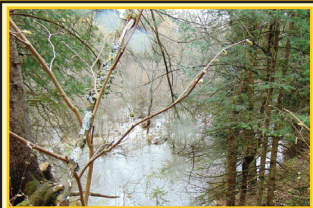


Rosemarie Jung
457-7049



Fractional Ownership \$75,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath yr round cottage
- Closest cottage to beach & dock
- 5 Wk rotation includes prime July week!



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23



Beaver Creek Lot \$115,000

- 109 Acres on Bobcaygeon Road
- Rare large lot very close to Minden
- Beaver Creek runs right through

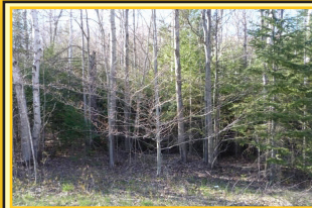


David Lee*
286-2138 x 27



Kennis Lake \$1,850,000

- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 2.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34



Wonderland Rd \$27,900

- Fantastic level lot close to Haliburton
- Close to public asses to Kashagawigamog
- Year round municipal road sewers available



Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

Koshlong Lake \$624,900

- 3 bdrm cottage, 2 bdrm Bunkie
- 180 ft frontage on 1.67 acres
- 4 season with spectacular views



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